

## Now With F.M.L.

### MAY I QUOTE, SHANA?

Shana Alexander, one of the best columnists in the nation's press these days, shows insight into what is heroic and what isn't in NEWSWEEK of August 5.

She defines some heroic qualities of this era, not the easy-on, out-moded stuff of Westerns, oatburners and B war movies:

QUOTE: We don't have to give up heroes and villains. What we need is new, updated definitions that suit these rolling, uneasy times. People in white hats, or black hats, are happily out of date. What is wanted is not cartoon good guys or bad guys, but people with subtle minds. Today the courage to go hatless is itself heroic. END OF QUOTE.

She finds heroism in anonymity, in consistency, in flexibility to change when necessary. "To dare to be inconsistent; to admit error, and to grow."

Two more 'graphs:  
QUOTE: Most difficult is the willingness to be complicated. I reserve my greatest admiration for those who continue to struggle to embrace the whole impossible tangle of snakes that is our society; those who fight to identify and strengthen human connections, and defeat polarizing forces

that strain to drive us apart.

QUOTE: Finally, laughter remains heroic. END OF QUOTE  
NOW-NOW-NOW

For someone to take these comments as advice, I suggest it is far easier to write about than be. One's character and one's abilities may have the prismatic hardness of diamond, but the beholders so often see through the one dimension of their experience and naturally ignore what they cannot see.

Better than most, Shana Alexander knows this society is fractious simply because people know few other ways to get attention.

### Luecke To Head TPA Committee

Frank M. Luecke, Herald editor-publisher, has been named chairman of the legislative committee of Texas Press Association, according to TPA President Glenn Sedam.

Luecke had served as co-chairman of the TPA committee last year, while Sedam was chairman. Luecke is a member of the public notice committee of National Newspaper Association. He chaired the committee from 1969-72.



NEW CONSTRUCTION - In a tree-shaded location off North Fanning, these two buildings will house new apartments, adding to the city's much-needed living space.

## \$10 Million Pledged For North Fork, Laneport Dams

The United States Senate Appropriations Committee is sending \$10 million to complete the San Gabriel River projects in Williamson County, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen announced.

Bentsen said the allocation caps the passage of the public works bill approved June 6 by the House of Representatives and last month by the Senate.

Williamson County's two San Gabriel projects - the \$21.3 million North Fork Dam and the \$47.9 million Laneport Dam - will share the money.

The \$10 million figure is \$1 million more than requested in the two dams' original budget.

Sen. Bentsen said the Laneport and North Fork Dams "will help meet the need for flood control and water conservation in the area."

The money is earmarked for fiscal year 1975 (July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1975).

Scheduled for completion by June 1, 1978, the 6300-acre North Fork project will supply Georgetown's water needs. The city is about to begin construction on an intake system and treatment plant.

North Fork Lake will extend from First Booty's Crossing to Fourth Boody's Crossing and at flood stage will back up to Highway 183.

Laneport Dam will require 14,850 acres, but because its conservation pool will be shallow, will hold less than twice as much water as North Fork.

### MAST To Offer Helicopters For Civilian Patients

MAST, the military assistance to safety and traffic program, will become operative in Central Texas on September 1. The operation will provide military airlift assistance in moving civilian patients from accident scenes, and from hospital to hospital.

Ft. Hood will supply six helicopters, headquartered at Robert Gray Army Airfield, for this service. One crew will be on 24-hour alert with a second crew on a one-hour notice.

MAST will serve a 36-county area within a 100-mile radius of Ft. Hood. Counties along the boundary lines are Hood in the north, Freestone on the east, Travis to the south and Brady to the west.

The counties in the area to be serviced all have designated landing spaces and some have constructed helipads.

### Bloodmobile Cancels Visits For 6 Months

Central Texas Red Cross Blood Center officials have announced due to recent cases of hepatitis in Cameron the bloodmobile will not visit for a period of six months.

Red Cross regulations state that blood may not be drawn from donors until six months after exposure. Cancellation of all visits during that period of time will help the Red Cross assure the safest blood supply to all recipients.

Officials said the Red Cross will continue to supply blood and blood products to all residents of Cameron. They will be covered regardless of where they are hospitalized. "Our obligation to meet your blood needs remains the same," Phyllis Swanton, assistant administrator of the center, stated.

"We at the Red Cross are appreciative of the support Cameron residents have given to this blood program and know that at the end of the six month period, we can depend on your continued support," she added.

"Your neighboring cities will produce more than their share of blood so that we can continue to meet all needs. That's the real meaning of Red Cross -- people helping people," she said.

## SCATTERED RAIN DENTS AREA DROUTH

Scattered rainfall over the county put a dent into the usual summer drouth with varied amounts recorded. The rain is welcomed by cattlemen for their pastures, but not by cotton growers who are harvesting their crop early this year.

Continued dry weather during the late spring and summer has cut cotton production by about 40 percent compared to what it was last year, according to County Agent Bill McCutchen. He said 1974 would not be a good cotton year for county farmers.

The hot, dry weather has also hurt pastures and some producers have already started feeding their stock. However, the high prices for feed, coupled with low prices in the market, are making this a bad year for cattlemen also.

Receipts are still low at the local livestock auction and prices were down another notch last week. Slaughter cows were mostly \$1.50 lower, slaughter bulls and calves \$1 lower and feeder steer and heifer calves \$2 lower.

McCutchen said cattlemen are trying to hold stock off the market in hopes of rising prices, but pastures are being grazed down and some producers are having to move their cattle. Tanks are also getting low.

Rain is badly needed for making a second hay crop. McCutchen said if no second crop is made cattlemen would be hurt badly this winter, especially if it is a hard one.

## Anthrax Crosses Brazos; Four Cases Confirmed

An area quarantine has been imposed in West Falls County, across the Brazos from the area first quarantined because of an outbreak of anthrax.

According to the Rosebud News, there are now four confirmed cases of anthrax in West Falls County. Another cow death, northwest of the quarantine area, has not been verified as anthrax. The deaths are in the Cedar Springs to Falls Road area.

The deaths were in a herd that had been vaccinated five days prior to the animals' illness.

All the animals in this area have not been vaccinated and animal health authorities are urging that all livestock owners in the area get their animals treated.

## Area Roundup

### Shock Victim Critical

#### WACO

A Midland boy was in critical condition Friday after suffering severe electrical shock at a Waco swimming pool during a swim meet. He came into contact with a pipe supporting the roof of the bathhouse and officials said there was an electrical short which led to the accident.

### Rates Increased 55%

#### LAMPASAS

A temporary 55 percent electrical rate increase, effective with Sept. 1 bills, was approved by the Lampasas city council in an emergency meeting. The rate hike was described as a "stop-gap" measure to ease a reported financial pinch of the city, which has had a pay LCRA for increased electrical costs.

### Falls Auction Reopens

#### ROSEBUD

The Falls County Livestock Auction will hold its regular Monday sale beginning August 5 after being closed for several weeks while parts of the county were under anthrax quarantine. Animal health officials supervised the complete disinfecting of all pens, feed and water troughs at the facility and declared it ready for operation.

### Marijuana Found Growing

#### ROCKDALE

Charges are pending in Rockdale against un-named suspects for growing marijuana and possessing marijuana after police, following a tip, found six marijuana plants growing on the back porch of a house. Names of suspects were withheld pending the charges.

### Hearne Elects Councilman

#### HEARNE

Raymond L. Theiss was elected to the Hearne city council during the July 27 called election with a turnout of 509 voters. Theiss, vice president of Planters and Merchants State Bank, will take the place of Councilman Julian Kwasnica who resigned from the council in June due to health reasons.

### Library Plans Lack Money

#### BELTON

Plans for a new city library building in Belton may have to be abandoned. Reason: no money. Total estimated cost of the building was \$165,657. In March, 1973, the city council allocated \$130,000 out of federal revenue sharing funds for a new library. An additional \$17,000 was set aside this year for more space.

### Water Use Curtailed

#### MCGREGOR

A three-day-a-week ban on outside use of water was passed by the McGregor city council at a called meeting. Residents are asked not to use water outside of their homes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays until further notice. The city is suffering a shortage of water.

### Registration Set For First Grade, Kindergarten

Registration for Cameron kindergarten and first grade students will be held Thursday, August 8 for the 1974-75 school year, according to elementary principal Bob Martin.

Registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Ben Milam elementary school. Students who have already pre-registered need not register again.

Birth certificates and immunization records are required for registering the children.

Kindergarten will be conducted as follows:

Children with learning disabilities will attend school all day, all year. Children not having learning disabilities who are five years old and whose birthday is on or before December 31, 1968 will attend the first semester all day.

The remaining children who are five years old with birthdays after December 31, 1968 and before September 1, 1969 will attend all day the second semester.

### Buckholts Schools To Open August 19

Buckholts School Supt. Leon Brady has announced that classes will start in Buckholts schools on August 19, with teachers in-service training on August 15 and 16.

Buses will make the same runs as in the past school year and the lunchroom will be in operation the first student day. Lunchroom prices are the same as last year at 50 cents for students and 60 cents for adults. Estimated enrollment is 125.

## Britain's Famed National Health Service Enters Crisis Which May Be Terminal

By Peter Mosley

LONDON

Reuter -- At the age of 26, after a life of repeated misfortunes, Britain's world-famed National Health Service has entered a crisis which many experts fear could be terminal.

The immediate cause is the very issue which made its birth so complicated. To what extent can the state truly nationalize the talents of doctors and surgeons?

This basic conflict, aggravating an already chronic shortage of funds in the state-financed N. H. S., is what prompted British doctors to threaten a series of sanctions which could end in mass walkouts from the service.

The normally conservative British Medical Association, representing the bulk of doctors, was stirred to militancy by a row over the tiny minority of fee-paying patients occupying beds in the other wise free state hospitals.

Since its inception under the Labor Government in 1948, the N. H. S. has made room for private, paying patients.

It was the medical profession's insistence on its right to continue private treatment for those who want it that forced the government to compromise from the start in its approach to socialized medicine.

"Free medicine for all" is a misnomer - everybody pays for it though a special tax on income, and from time to time charges have been im-

posed on drugs prescribed by doctors.

The extra fees paid by private patients allow them to "jump the queue" for hospital admission, currently averaging 14 weeks but capable of stretching into years for some operations.

The money, apart from the doctor's fee, goes to the government. It amounts to about 40 million sterling a year and much of it comes from overseas since foreigners seem to find treatment here excellent and relatively inexpensive.

The current crisis began with a threat by non-medical trade unionists at a group of London hospitals to boycott private patients in N.H.S. beds because the system was basically unfair. These beds were sorely needed by the general, non-paying public, they said -- and their stand was quickly backed by workers at other hospitals up and down the country.

The doctors, especially a more disgruntled group called the Hospital Consultants and Specialists Association (H.C.S.A.), retaliated with a threat to withdraw from the N.H.S.

Mrs. Barbara Castle, minister for Social Services, intervened and persuaded both sides to hold off immediate action pending a special inquiry. But the Labor Government remains pledged to evict the private sector from the N.H.S. in due course.

Meeting in Hull, Northeast England,

the British Medical Association (B. M. A.) sounded almost as hot-headed as its "Ginger Group" rival, the H.C.S.A.

The B.M.A. approved a plan of action which provides for three stages of escalation if the government fails to meet its demands: 1. non-cooperation administrative tasks imposed by the N.H.S.; 2. Restriction of hospital duties to the bare minimum covered by their N. H. S. contracts -- in effect, a "work to rule" which would cripple the service; and finally 3. A walkout from the N.H.S.

At the same time, contingency plans are already in hand by both of the H. C. S. A. and B. M. A. to create special agencies which could use to hire their services back to the N.H.S. at a price.

Just what the doctors' demands amount to was not spelt out. But apart from -- and probably more important than -- the emotive issue of their rights in the private medicine sector, they are known to want a massive injection of funds into the N.H.S.

Some seven billion dollars a year is spent on the service by inflation means this needs upping by at least 300 million dollars annually just to maintain present standards.

Instead, the last government slashed 270 million dollars from the N.H.S. capital spend in last December -- a bitterly resented cut whose effects are just beginning to hurt.




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## Non-Legislative Convention?

Three votes away, the Texas Legislature cum constitutionalists turned down a last minute effort to approve the final proposal before a midnight, July 31, deadline.

Convention chairman Price Daniel, Jr., laid the failure to House speaker candidate Fred Head, Governor Dolph Briscoe and a legislature divided over "right to work" stipulations or their removal.

The real problem was the whole matter was placed in the Legislature in the first place. A mass of compromises in Submission and Transition Committee finally brought the vote that close.

As one legislator, a liberal Democrat said, "we found out we should not have been here, that the people should have been here."

The proposal came three-vote close and chairman Daniel thinks the 64th Legislature can bring off a proposal for consideration at the polls next year.

Most constitutional conventions are composed of delegates appointed or elected at-large in public vote for the job which this legislature undertook. Legislatures are seldom able to initiate the basic instrument under which they must function in codifying and legislating the daily legal lives of a state or nation.

We understand Gov. Briscoe stepped back when in the final hours his influence may have put this proposal across. Daniel says he, Briscoe, finessed. The governor is running for re-el-

ection to a second term, the first four-year term in Texas gubernatorial history.

Daniel particularly criticized organized labor, saying: "Perhaps the saddest and most tragic developments of the entire convention was the callous and selfish action by the leadership of organized labor in torpedoing the entire convention over one single, absolutely phony and meaningless issue."

He conceded, according to one report, the "end" began in 1973 when the House Labor Committee approved a bill allowing labor-management contracts requiring non-union members to pay "agency" fees to unions.

The chairman could have brought out a proposal the last evening without a separate union shop issue, but reviewing earlier votes up to 95 votes without it, kept it.

The proposal as was was three votes close. The Legislature spent seven months and \$4 million, cheap if the proposal was approved, which now is salvageable through further Legislature sessions.

Progress is a frustrating business. State Sen. Bill Patman proposed reintroduction the next session. It would seem the wise thing is to take the present form of the issue and work from there.

If another regular session fails, then the Legislature should call a constitutional convention of non-legislative delegates where this should have begun in the first place.

## Italy's Churches Suffering Sacking Of Fine Art Treasures

By Robert Lustig

Reuter - Italy's Bishops, custodians of some of Europe's finest art treasures, have ordered immediate steps to prevent the wholesale sacking of the nation's churches.

Concerned by the steady flow of priceless masterpieces into the hands of highly-organized art thieves, the Bishops want sophisticated anti-theft devices installed and complete lists compiled by art treasurers belonging to the church.

Italy prides itself on being the cradle of Europe's artistic heritage, and much of the work produced during the 15th centuries is housed in churches up and down the country.

To the evident glee of art thieves, most of the churches are almost totally unprotected. Last year more than 8,500 art works were stolen, many from religious institutions. Some of the most valuable have never seen again.

In a document published after a recent meeting of the

Italian Episcopal Conference, the Bishops said the Catholic church could not be expected to shoulder the cost of protecting its art treasures without considerable state aid.

They said the task of drawing an inventory of artistic works in the church's possession should be entrusted to a Government Agency - and the Italian taxpayer should finance it.

The church possessed neither the technical nor the financial resources to undertake such a project, the Bishops said.

"For this reason, we confide it to the department of Antiquities and Fine Arts, so that it may provide, as well as the cost, its scientific and organizational contribution," the final document said.

But Italy's fine arts department has complained frequently of being over-worked and under-financed.

At a time when the country is going through its worst economic crisis since the war, with hospitals facing the

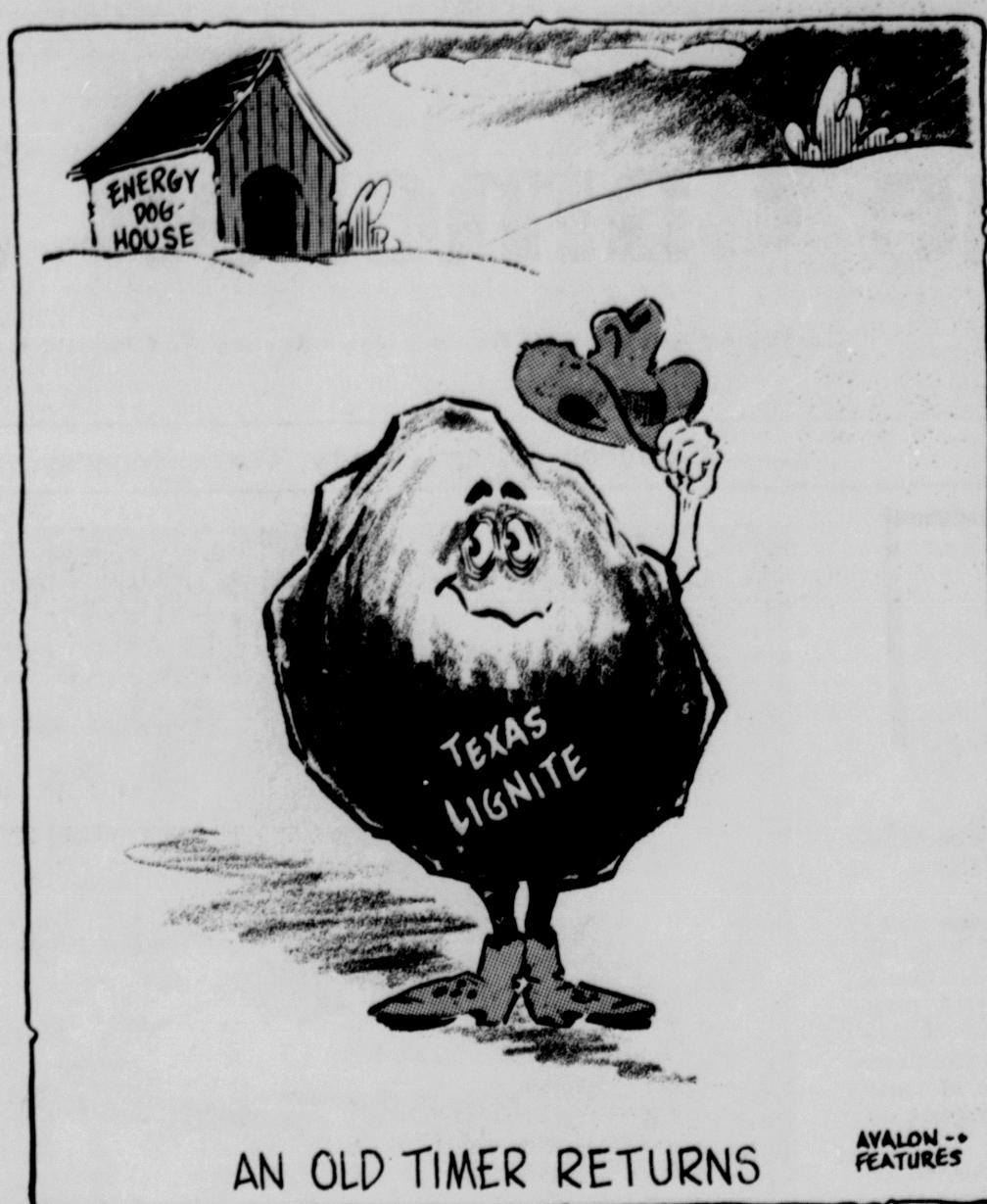
danger of not being able to afford essential drugs, it seems unlikely that such a massive catalogue could be compiled with the scant resources available.

But the Bishops document did illustrate the growing concern in religious circles that too little has been done to protect valuable works of art in churches.

Despite increased vigilance by Italian police, and the independent art recovery squad, masterpieces are still disappearing at an alarming rate.

Police believe many of the robberies are carried out on a commission basis for private collectors outside Italy. They say that many of the paintings, such as a work by the 17th century Bolognese master Guercino, stolen last October from Rome's famous Church of St. Peter in Chains, are far too well known to be sold on the open market.

They suspect that many art thieves already have potential buyers lined up before they operate.



## International House Refuge For Student Thousands

By Gene Ruffini

NEW YORK

Reuter - One autumn day in 1910 an American said "good morning" to a dejected Chinese student trudging up the steps of the Columbia University Library here.

That brief encounter led to an end to loneliness and the fostering of greater international understanding for thousands of students here and abroad by the establishment of international houses -- residences for students far from home.

The American was Harry E. Edmonds, then a young men's Christian association (YMCA) secretary.

The Chinese student, his name unrecorded, grinned in surprise at the greeting. He stopped and told Mr. Edmonds that he had been in New York for three weeks, but not until then had anyone spoken to him.

He and Mr. Edmonds chatted for a few moments and then parted.

"I began to think about the incident," Mr. Edmonds now 93, recalled. "How many students from other lands were like that Chinese boy? How many of them found New York a frigidly aloof and horribly lonesome place? What effect did this have on them? Didn't they carry pretty bitter impressions back home -- they who should return with a friendly regard for the country whose wisdom they sought?"

Mr. Edmonds and his wife began inviting foreign students into their home for Sunday afternoon tea. This ultimately led to the birth of the International Cosmopolitan Club.

The club attracted the notice of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Mr. Edmonds convinced him to donate 2,500,000 dollars to erect international house on a bluff overlooking the Hudson River near Columbia University in Manhattan.

Opened on September 15, 1924, it was the first residence built anywhere in the world to house graduate students from all countries and all races.

There are now a number of international Houses elsewhere in the United States and around the world, the greatest number in Britain, but none matching the facilities available in New York.

In the past 50 years, some 50,000 graduate students from 130 nations, many of whom went on to gain prominence in their native lands, have lived together at New York's International House, now celebrating its golden jubilee.

Carved above the front door of the imposing 10-story structure are the words: "That brotherhood may prevail."

International House operates on a non-profit basis, partially subsidised through

rough philanthropy. It has rooms for 500 students with separate rooms for men and women and facilities for married students.

A self-contained global village, it includes a library, music room, language laboratory, gymnasium, art studio, a job placement service and even a tap room.

Through orientation lectures, meetings, excursions and seminars, it provides entree into the cultural and business life of New York and nearby areas.

To help involve them in the community, students are re-

quired to give 20 hours per semester tutoring local children or working with local schools or other groups. They also volunteer to help other students in the house where needed.

Students wishing to live at International House write directly to the office of admissions. They must have already been accepted by a school in the New York area in full time graduate studies.

Each student pays \$115 dollars a month for his or her room at International House a fairly nominal sum in New York.

## Ancient Stonehenge Puzzles Scholars

By Jack Gillon

Reuter - For centuries, scholars, writers and poets have speculated, argued and rhapsodized about Stonehenge, the giant stone age circle which stands sullenly on a bleak plain in southern England.

Now a distinguished British-born astronomer has provoked a storm of controversy with the theory that Stonehenge was a moon and sun observatory and a counting device for predicting events such as eclipses -- as astonishingly accurate as a neolithic computer.

In a new book Beyond Stonehenge by Dr. Bernal Hawkins presses home his astrophysical theory to explain the tantalizing riddle of Stonehenge. Why it was built. What overpowering compulsion drove these neolithic communities to stretch their physical and social resources almost to breaking point to erect structures immense beyond any conceivable social requirement.

Dr. Hawkins revisits Stonehenge with an American television crew which is eager to prove his theory with films of the ancient ring lit by sunrise. This follows a telephone call by a top U. S. television executive telling the professor, a member of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, we are going to prove your theory, about Stonehenge being a computer.

"That temple locked to the sun -- man reaching for the universe," the dramatic voice continues.

And just hours later he is jetting across the Atlantic with the T. V. crew. But whatever their concern, technical or news value-the professor's brain is occupied with other thoughts, the exploration of the mind and mystery of ancient man.

He takes his reader with him on this very personal quest in a highly readable, entertaining way, which manages to vault the formid-

able mathematical calculus needed to meet the most rigorous scientific appraisal -- or criticism.

The Smithsonian astrophysical observatory spreads the diffusion of knowledge far and deep, from meteoric particles to cosmic dust, from the moon to the sun and stars, forward into the cosmological future and backward into the roots of the past.

For Dr. Hawkins Stonehenge is a landmark in time and space and to go beyond it is to delve into the mind of man at his earliest beginning.

Through all his research there runs a humble but revolutionary theme, an attempt to re-create a picture of prehistoric man, his relationship with the earth and with the sky. In short, his consciousness.

Stonehenge stands on England's Salisbury Plain, as isolated and apparently unfathomable as the genius of its builders. The author is seeking the spiritual source of this genius.

And whether he finds it or not, his admiration is unbounded for the so-called primitive man whose industry and organization between 2,000 and 1,700 B. C. was great enough to plan and execute Stonehenge.

"That eighth wonder of the ancient world, an architectural gem, awesome, haunting, strangely beautiful, a stupendous feat of engineering, precise, incomprehensible to succeeding generations -- observatory, computer, embodiment of celestial knowledge from centuries before.



In the 16th century, the Americas were considered to be a small island in the Atlantic!

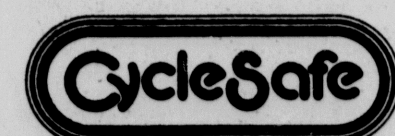


## See The Motorcycle ?

You may not find a motorcycle in this picture, but you'll find plenty of them on Texas' streets and highways.

The trouble is, not enough automobile drivers are seeing motorcycles when they should. Not until it's too late, anyway.

Maybe if motorcycles were as big as ships, you'd be more careful when you see them. But nothing is bigger than human life. And that's what we're really asking you to look out for.



The Governor's Office of Traffic Safety



## College Adds 15 New Programs For Students

With anticipated enrollment increases in its three major divisions -- college transfer, technical -- vocational, and continuing education -- TJC has added more than 15 new programs and/or courses to its curriculum.

In its college transfer division, TJC will offer a new Developmental Studies Program, according to Dr. Harry C. Farrell, Jr., Dean. This program is designed to students who demonstrate a need for additional preparation in order to successfully master college level work in mathematics, English, reading, and personal and social understanding, explained Dr. Farrell. TJC instructor Tom Scott will head the new program.

Also part of the college transfer curriculum will be TJC's expanded Reading Improvement Program. Dr. Farrell said. The reading program has been broadened to include a reading laboratory, new classroom space, and an expanded teaching staff to meet the increased needs of the program, he said.

TJC's technical - vocational division has grown steadily and will include five new programs this fall, explained Stanley W. Churchill, Dean of the Technical and Vocational Division. A Fire Protection Technology Program, an Operating Room Technology Program, an EEG - EKG Technician Program, an Emergency Medical Technician Program and an expanded Welding Program are among the scheduled additions to the technical - vocational division, Churchill said.

## Demo Nominee

## Raps Constitution

Bob Bullock, Democratic nominee for Comptroller, said Friday that the proposed new constitution must be defeated for the good of Texas taxpayers and the state treasury.

Bullock warned that "special treatment promised on a willy-nilly basis to so many segments of our economy by the proposed finance section threatens to break the backs of the taxpayers, their cities and possibly the state."

"Tax relief is as popular as motherhood, and as virtuous, but someone is going to have to pay the bills. The millions of Texans who aren't getting special privileges should remember that," Bullock said.

He said that the total impact of the finance section has been "largely overlooked because of more emotional issues."

"Our present constitutional pay-as-you-go provision is already strained to the breaking point by state spending which has increased almost 200 percent in 10 years and more than 500 percent in 20 years," Bullock said.

Bullock said that the "most serious criticism I've heard about the present constitution is that it's too old and too long, but the truth is that it's no older than the last amendment put on it by the voters."

"As comptroller, I would

## Shorthand Reporter Jobs Open

Applicants are needed for positions of Shorthand Reporter in Federal agencies in Dallas, according to Mrs. Vere B. Robinson, area manager of the Dallas area office, U. S. Civil Service Commission. These positions are at the grade GS-6 level and pay \$8,977 per year.

Shorthand reporters make and transcribe verbatim records of conferences, hearings, speeches, or similar proceedings, using any system of handwritten shorthand notes or any noiseless shorthand writing machine. All applicants must pass a written verbal abilities test and a dictation test of 160 standard words per minute.

For further information and for application forms, call toll free 1 - 800 - 429-4400 or apply in person at the Federal Job Information Center, Room 1, C42 Federal Building, 1100 Commerce Street, Dallas, Texas 75202.

hill, Dean of the Technical and Vocational Division. A Fire Protection Technology Program, an Operating Room Technology Program, an EEG - EKG Technician Program, an Emergency Medical Technician Program and an expanded Welding Program are among the scheduled additions to the technical - vocational division, Churchill said.

TJC's two - year degree EEG-EKG program is a pilot project in Texas. The object of the program is to prepare students to function independently in either EEG or EKG laboratories, Mr. Churchill said.

The Fire Protection Technology Program is designed for the person interested in becoming a fire fighter or who is already a fireman, auxiliary fireman or voluntary fireman. An evening program, this degree program will be scheduled to fit the needs of people in the fire fighting field, Churchill said.

The Operating Room Technology Program is a one - year certificate program designed to prepare the student to work as a technician in the surgical specialties. It is a full-time program meeting 8 hours

## Demo Nominee

## Raps Constitution

rather work with amendments than with bankruptcy," Bullock said.

Bullock praised the efforts of the Constitutional Convention, saying that "The long, hard hours of work and strain endured by the delegates have been worth a fortune by showing us that we don't need change just for the sake of change."

"Their diligent pursuit of every possible alternative has proved that our present constitution is solid to the core and obviously in tune with the wishes of the people. Whatever the Convention cost will pay for itself many times over by giving us a map of constitutional chugholes to avoid in the future," Bullock said.

## Fees Due

## At State

## Campground

The Fort Worth District, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, began collecting fees at ten additional overnight campgrounds the week of July 22 as required by a new law signed by the President on June 7. The Fort Worth District had been collecting fees at eight campgrounds under previous legislation.

The new law amending the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act requires all Federal agencies, including the National Park Service, Forest Service, and the Corps of Engineers, to collect camping fees when facilities are provided at Federal expense.

General entrance or admission fees are not collected at any Corps of Engineers' recreation areas. A \$2 fee per day is charged in areas which have campgrounds with flush restrooms, showers, access and circulatory roads, sanitary disposal stations, designated tent or trailer spaces, refuse containers, and public water furnished at Federal expense. Campgrounds with individual electrical hook-ups collect \$.50 per day extra for the service.

User fees are charged for camping only. An additional charge of 50c will be made for use of electrical hookups, and visitors occupying sites with electrical hook-ups will be charged whether they "plug in" or not. An 11 p.m. curfew is enforced in the fee parks.

Visitors are not allowed to enter the fee parks after this hour

daily for 50 weeks with classroom work completed on the TJC campus; dental facilities furnished by area hospitals in Temple, Churchill explained.

The new Emergency Medical Technicians Program is a consortium arrangement with Central Texas College. One coordinator would head the HEW - funded program. Students in the certificate program would be trained in clinical observation, emergency room techniques, evacuating patients from emergency situations, and other emergency care.

## 2 Found

## Guilty Of

## SS Violation

In U. S. District Court in San Antonio Tuesday two persons were convicted of violation of the Social Security Act and were fined and sentenced to jail.

Juanita Morales Tamez of San Antonio, who earlier plead guilty to one count of false representation, received the maximum sentence of one year confinement and a \$1000 fine. Winifred O. Kerr, also of San Antonio, who plead guilty to four counts of false representation, received the maximum sentence of two concurrent two-year terms and a \$4000 fine.

Tamez, who has a history of questionable advisory services on Social Security, Income Tax, and Medicare, was indicted for taking money from a prospective social security claimant on the false promise that she could assure him of re-ceiving benefits. Kerr, the chief accountant for the San Antonio Light Publishing Co., was indicted for failure to report the death of his wife, and for cashing \$47-27.00 in benefits in her name after her death.

In handing down the maximum sentences, District Judge D. W. Suttle noted that Tamez had victimized poor and uneducated people who could least afford their losses, while Kerr was a well educated and successful man who knew he had no right to the checks he cashed.

## TJC Offers Dormitory For Students

Applications are now being taken for rooms in Temple Junior College's new dormitory, a TJC offering which allows the area student to "go away to college" without moving too far from home.

Since the opening of this new on - campus facility a year ago, TJC has been able to offer area college students a unique situation -- an opportunity to savor the opportunity, excitement, enjoyment, and convenience of on-campus college living while remaining close to family, friends, and possibly employment.

Among the conveniences of on-campus living offered by dormitory living are ready access to the library and classrooms; accessibility of campus functions; elimination of daily commuting; meals; maid services; and the friendships made in a dormitory setting. Thus, a student can have a total college experience while attending TJC.

Students living in the air-conditioned, two-story dorm have mail service provided, and coin-operated washers, dryers and vending machines are in the dormitory complex.

## CP Telethon Set For Channel 24

The annual United Cerebral Palsy Telethon will begin at 10 p.m. August 17, and continue until 6 p.m. August 18 on KVUE-TV, 24.

The Telethon, a 20 hour show will originate live from Stephen F. Austin in downtown Austin on Saturday and Sunday and will be carried on television throughout Central Texas. Appearing on the show will be the top amateur and professional talent from Austin and Central Texas.

The funds raised on the telethon are used to provide needed services for the cerebral palsied children and adults of Central Texas.

Telephone centers will be established in 20 cities surrounding Austin for the convenience of local residents.

# McLane

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KRAFT 16 Oz. LIQUID PARKAY 67c  
PILLSBURY BISCUITS 10c  
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VALUABLE COUPON

TOP JOB 65c  
28 oz. Giant Size  
WITH THIS COUPON 80c  
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Farm Fresh PRODUCE

LARGE HEAD LETTUCE 29c  
CALIFORNIA PEACHES 39c  
CALIFORNIA NECTARINES 39c  
VINE RIPE TOMATOES 39c

Cameron, Texas, Herald, August 5, 1974 Page 3

Special Prices In This Ad Effective  
MON.-TUES.-WED. AUG. 5-6-7 ONLY

GOLD BOND STAMPS with every purchase  
DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS EVERY TUES.  
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# COURTHOUSE NEWS

## MARRIAGES

John Thomas Allen  
Rostie Dianne Ewing  
Gilbert Esparza Martinez  
Delores Ann Quintero  
Ronald Wayne Stanislaw  
Erin Maria Ermis  
Thomas Wayne Betchan  
Barbara Jean Wells  
Thomas Wolf Newton  
Judith Eloise Muston

## DEEDS

Don G. Humble, ind exec of will and est of Ida A. Johns, dec to Fred T. Johns for \$10 and other consideration - parcel of land out of the W. L. Murray survey.

Nyna A. McLane, et al, to Fred R. Johns for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the Wilson L. Murray survey.

Nyna A. McLane, et al, to Richard A. Johns for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the Wilson L. Murray survey.

Glenda Sue Young, et vir to Carl Alexander, et ux, for \$10 etc - Lot 4, Bk 2, Revised Dyer addition to Rockdale.

Clarence Pinkerton to Ernest Hernandez for \$10 etc - Lots 4, 5 and 6, Bk 19, Newton Johnson resubdivision of the Mary Umlang addition to the city of Thorn-dale.

J.P. Morgan, et ux, to James Morgan, et ux, for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the Robert Childers survey.

Rockdale Housing and Development Corporation to

Wallace D. Steindorf, et ux, for \$10 etc - Lot 11, Bk 1, Westwood subdivision to the city of Rockdale.

Jack C. Woods, et ux, to Stephen Dale Lafferty for \$10 etc - Lots 3 and 4, Bk 4, Country Club addition to the city of Cameon.

Ross Landmark, et ux, to Larry G. Coufal for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the E. H. Boedeker addition to the City of Cameron.

Thelma C. Williams to Bertha Terrell Walton for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the James McLaughlin league.

Brady D. Nelson, et ux, to Juah M. Martinez, et ux, for \$10 etc - Lot 7, Bk 8, Revised Praesel subdivision.

L. C. Mehaffey, et ux, to Alfred Garza, et al, for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the William Allen survey.

Naomi Walschak to Forrest Lee Green, et ux, for a certain consideration - parcel of land in Milam County.

Harry O. Clark, et ux, to Newton Butts for \$10 etc parcel of land out of the James W. Harvey survey

Douglas Springer, et ux, to C. C. Elland for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the S. C. Robertson grant.

C. C. Elland, et ux, to Curtis L. Bruening, et ux, for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the S. C. Robertson survey.

Bobby Gene Martin, et ux, to Joyce W. Key for \$10 etc - Lot 4, Bk 2, Coffield addition, sec 1, city of Rock-dale.

J. Ray McClain, et ux, to Walter C. Vincent Jr., et ux, for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the S. C. Robertson grant.

Gerald E. Wilkins, trustee to Charles A. Bruce, et ux, for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the James Shaw survey.

James D. Hale, et ux, to Olan Armstrong, et ux, for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the Wilhelm survey.

Eugene Glaser, et ux, to Edward Roy Dohnalik, et ux, for \$10 etc - Lots 3 and 4 Bk 17, A. N. Green addition to the city of Cameron.

Joe F. Wheat, trustee to A/F/G Management Co. for \$10 etc - parcel of land in Milam County.

Atha Marks Dimon, et vir

to Blevins Burdick for \$10 etc - parcel of land in Milam County.

### NEW CARS

Lynn Ogea  
Dodge 2 Dr.  
A. G. Schwarzer  
Chev. Pickup  
Charles Robison  
Ford Pickup  
CW. P. Hogan  
Ford Pickup  
O. R. Becker  
Ford 4 Dr.  
Lonnie Johnson Jr.  
Buick 4 Dr.  
Joe Boggan  
GMC Pickup  
Ernest L. Hiesley  
Buick 4 Dr.  
Frank Thompson-  
Betty Thompson  
Pontiac 4 Dr.  
B. L. Cloud, Sr.  
Pontiac 4 Dr.  
Andrew J. Haines  
Iva Mae Haines  
Pontiac 4 Dr.  
Derwood Cobb  
Opel 2 Dr.  
J. D. Malina Sr.  
Bertha Malina  
Pontiac 4 Dr.  
Darryl Davenport  
Ford 2 Dr.  
William B. Speed  
Ford 3 Dr.  
W. D. Halrston

Ford 2 Dr.  
Hogan & Company, Inc.  
Ford 2 Dr.  
J. C. Manning  
Ford 2 Dr.  
Milton R. Pierce  
Ford 2 Dr.  
John Glass  
Ford 2 Dr.  
A. W. Brooks  
Ford Pickup  
David D. Perkins  
Ford Pickup  
Donald R. Jackson  
Plymouth 2 Dr.  
Larry E. Hillman  
Buick 2 Dr. HT  
Julius Widner  
Chev. 2 Dr.  
James L. Cox  
Chev. Pickup  
Donald F. Adkins  
Buick 4 Dr.  
Michael D. Scott  
Chev. 2 Dr.  
Danny Sowders  
Chev. 2 Dr.



The Greeks believed that the soil of Lemnos cured snake-bite.

## Consumer Scene



### How To Use Your Food Freezer Wisely

Americans are buying home food freezers in record-shattering numbers.

In most cities, appliance dealers were sold out to the walls by mid-summer, with backorders extending well into the fall.

While some consumers were primarily concerned about getting a side of beef into the house before the end of Phase IV price controls, others appeared genuinely worried not only about the short-term availability of meat, but about the overall long term increase in food prices as well.

Those homeowners who initially looked upon their new freezer simply as a meat locker, however, may not be fully aware of the numerous other ways it can be profitably used:

- Stock up on fresh fruits and vegetables at the height of the season when prices are lowest. Freezing not only preserves flavor, texture, and appearance, but is simpler and

faster than canning.

- Freeze meal leftovers and serve them later as "planned overs"—or make your own "TV dinners."

- Preserve your catch—clean and freeze fresh fish and game rather than giving it away. A stringer of sunfish or croppie can provide several low-cost, high-protein meals for the family.

- Be a double batcher — bake and cook in advance and freeze half for another meal.

- Chop and package unused green pepper, onion, celery, and parsley for later use. You'll save money as well as time on last minute cleaning and cutting.

- Buy day-old bakery goods; a short stay in the freezer makes them taste oven-fresh. (But don't waste valuable space storing bulky, low cost items.)

- Package foods in meal-size batches so you only have to thaw the required amount.

# BUSINESS REVIEW



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Something to cheer about—Use your coupon book now to get a big 10% discount at Chili's on as many shoes and kind of shoes you need. The more you buy the more you save. One bill of shoes will pay for your Book.



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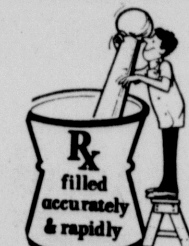
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# happening about Town

Cameron, Texas, Herald, August 5, 1974 Page 5

## Church Vows Unite Whitley - Sanders

Violet Elizabeth (Bette) Whitley and Randolph Kent Sanders were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church, Cameron, Rev. Leslie Howard, pastor of the Garden Villas Baptist Church, Houston, officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Schmidt of Cameron, attended Yoe High School and Baylor University. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sanders of Houston attended Jesse Jones High School, Houston, and Baylor University.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a dress of white miramist over peau do sole designed with an empire bodice, flared sleeves and deep ruffled hemline that extended to a short train. The sleeves, neckline, ruffle and veil were edged with lace embroidered with seed pearls. A satin band trimmed with seed pearls held her floor-length veil of illusion. She carried a nosegay of white stephanotis, silk violets and baby's breath.

Mrs. Charlie Angell of Norman, Oklahoma was matron of honor. Bridesmaids

were Miss Julie Offord of Dallas, Miss Winnie Henderson of Waco and Miss Anna Schmidt of Cameron.

They wore identical dresses of light violet and blue floral sheer over violet taffeta, lilac picture hats trimmed in violet ribbon and carried nosegays of lilac and purple asters.

Dennis Smith of Waco was bestman. Groomsmen were Rudy Laney and Pat Walters of Houston and David Boyles of Alvin. Joseph and John Schmidt of Cameron served as ushers.

Carl Shamburger and Den-nie Smith of Waco presented wedding music.

A reception was held in church fellowship hall. Miss Kathy Price of Austin registered guests. Also in the houseparty were Mrs. Glenn Stock of Rosebud, Mrs. Will Ferguson of Rockdale, Mrs. Carl Dossey of Waco, Miss Gwen Ivey of Cameron, Miss Carol Jeanne Walton of Waco, Mrs. A. T. Swanzy of Cameron, and Mrs. Russ Vela of Cameron.

Following a wedding trip to the Davis Mountains, the couple will make their home in Nacogdoches.



MRS. RANDOLPH KENT SANDERS

## Friends Set Open House Story Hour

Membership Emphasis week for Friends of the Cameron Public Library officially opens Tuesday with an open house at the Library from 4 to 6 p.m. A special childrens story hour is scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday.

An exhibit of arts and crafts is being planned for the open house by Mrs. Mary Tucker and Mrs. Maxine Fail. Mrs. Vance Werner will also autograph her book "History of the Buildings and People of Old Town Cameron" during the open house.

Invitations to join Friends of the Library were mailed to former members last week. Memberships will also be available during the open house or by contacting Mrs. Robert Clark or Mrs. Donald Pimpler, co-chairman of the drive.

## Happy Anniversary

August 5  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Crow

August 7  
Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Synatzske, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Max Graham

August 9  
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Widner, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Wilkerson

August 11  
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Horelica, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Harbour, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crouch, Cecil and Laura Hurt

The Herald invites your birthday and anniversary listings by phone or post card. Please let us know two weeks ahead of time so we can include the dates on our calendar.

## Happy Birthday

August 5  
Mrs. C. O. Mayfield Sr. Stevan Ward, Ida B. Taylor, Sam Radtke, Patsy Edmonds, Tracy Stanislaw, Louis Howard Wardlaw, Dale Laferty, Charles V. Riola, Martha Kleypas, Melissa Allen, Gene Graham, Barbara Melton, Janice Lagrone, Sara Davenport, Ronald Westbrook, Debbie McDonald.

August 6  
Eunice Coldiron, Samma McGowan, Carol Sloan, Martha Graham, Rusty White, Cassandra Marak, Thomas Whatley, Trenton Smith, Joe Porubsky, Martha Kirk, Julia Gelner, Willie Randerman, Mike Zajicek, Marjorie Wardlaw, Mrs. Stella McCall, Ricky Kirk, Dr. George Bowman, Robert Taylor Garrard, Janice Friemel

August 7  
Georgeann Wilkerson, Angie Mondrik, Jeffery Mondrik, Richard Krennek, Es-sie Rider, Staci Hux, Joe Janik Jr., Ruth Riola, Lorie Wall, James Costanelo, Harold Fuchs

August 8  
Ruth Schneider, Lema

Crow, Christi Warrick, Michael Posival, Charlie Kunz, Carolyn Rasco Moody, Henry Litzman Jr.

August 9  
Sarah Youngblood, Billy Dodson, Kathleen Urban, Mildred Faye Yate, Josie Strutz, Kenneth Harrell. Mrs. Le Roy Fricke, Dora Cobb, Mrs. Walter Arnold Jr. Janet Guess, Stephen Puett, Charlie Morgan, Sandra Thurman, Alvin Nelson, Linda Woods

August 10  
Jasper Tyler, Mrs. R. A. Griswold, Joan Donaho, Clara Williams, Tina Lester, Mark Looney, John Schigut, La Thissa Rider, Marian Warrick, Arturo Vargas, Mrs. Bob Bailey, Karl Westbrook.

August 11  
Lawrence Kostroun. Beverly Slavik, Mrs. Jerry Berdrich Sr., David Schiller, Emily Lewis, Ora Lee Morgan, Anna Marie Marak, W. G. Garrard, David Burgess, Evelyn Pearson, W. P. Hogan, Buddy Burks, Bertha Mills.

## Czech Day Set At State Fair

The 14 th anniversary of Czech Days at the State Fair of Texas will be celebrated October 13.

The American Czech Culture Society is preparing an

interesting and colorful program and is entertaining suggestions for numbers for the program, according to John G. Bubak, president of the society.

## Longer Life For Cut Flowers

COLLEGE STATION --- Keeping cut flowers attractive for the longest time is a challenge many home gardeners face, one horticulturist noted.

"Certain steps will prolong life of cut flowers--whether homegrown or from a florist," says Dr. William C. Welch, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

He offered the following suggestions to maximize cut flowers' beauty:

--For best results, cut flowers in early morning or late afternoon.  
--Then, select flowers not fully open--avoid cutting old ones.  
--Remove foliage from the

lower third of the stem, along with all broken and bruised parts.

--If possible, wash flowers and foliage to remove dirt, sprays or dusts. Also, store cut flowers in a cool area or refrigerator until arranged.

--Cut stems on a slant, using a sharp knife or shears  
--Before using a container for arrangement, make sure it's washed clean with soap and water.

--When receiving bulk flowers from a florist, recut ends of stems about one inch above the original cuts.

--Don't place an arrangement in direct sun, near gas fires or oil burners. When possible, place it in a cool area during the night--but not where drafts may occur.

--Change the water of an arrangement and recut stems of flowers to give them longer life. Use warm, water. For most species, repeat this every other day. With a chemical flower preservative, recutting and changing the water aren't necessary.

According to Dr. Welch, a very weak lemonade solution--lemon juice, sugar and water--helps extend life of cut flowers.

Aspirin and copper pennies, on the other hand, are useless as flower preservatives, he maintained.

Need some extra cash? Clean out those overflowing closets with a HERALD CLASSIFIED AD, 15 words only \$1.00.

## Kruse Gets Promotion

Rodney Kruse, recently promoted to First Lieutenant, is on active duty for two weeks at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Rodney is on the County Extension staff in Milam County.

He is a graduate of Texas A&M University, where he was a member of the Cadet Corp.

Forests cover about 28 percent of world land area.

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Sat., Aug. 10th

9

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COLOR PORTRAITS  
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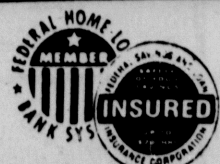
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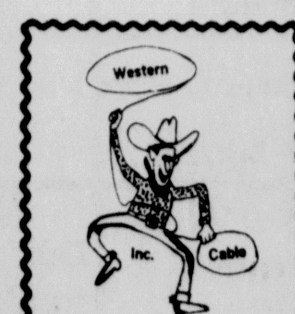
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## The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill  
Attorney General

AUSTIN--Sometimes you may want a television, stereo, movie projector, or other appliance for a particular occasion and not wish to buy it. Or maybe you want to try out such equipment before purchasing to make sure it's what you want.

Many stores offer "rental - purchase" plans to accommodate such customers. These plans allow consumers to rent items and apply any rental payments to the purchase price if they decide they want to keep the merchandise.

Some merchants aim their advertising at certain groups such as college students or persons in a lower income bracket. They may emphasize that credit ratings are unimportant, or that credit checks are not even necessary for such rental agreements. This can be reassuring to someone who has not yet established a credit record, or to someone who perhaps has a bad credit record.

Information from the Federal Trade Commission indicates that a few businesses offering rental - purchase plans with such "easy credit" terms actually do require past credit experience of a favorable credit rating contrary to their advertising. Some stores may require a person to produce credit cards, along with some identification such as a driver's license, before a rental - purchase contract can be completed.

A few stores that have been reported to promote such rental-purchase plans by advertising easy credit, low monthly payments, free delivery and service, and the right to apply rental payments to the purchase price tack on a large deposit charge.

When a consumer decides to enter into such an agreement the FTC notes that some of these merchants may assure the consumer

that he will own the appliance after a certain number of payments, but that such stipulations are not included in the contract.

The agency also calls attention to the practice of some unscrupulous merchants who allow or even encourage consumers to miss payments, or to make late payments, early in the rental-purchase contract period. Then, when ownership of the merchandise is about to pass to the consumer, the merchant may point out a clause in the contract stating that payments cannot be late and repossess the merchandise.

Our Consumer Protection attorneys recommend that consumers check several things before entering into a rental - purchase agreement.

1. If you know in advance that you want to buy an item instead of renting it, check several local stores for prices on the equipment. You may find that the price paid under a rental-purchase

plan is considerably higher.

2. Do not be swayed by offers of easy credit.

3. If you decide to rent an item with the idea of trying it out and perhaps buying it, be sure that your contract states that rental payments can be applied to the purchase price. Any reputable merchant will be happy to have his promises written into the contract.

4. Note carefully if the rental - purchase contract requires that each payment on the merchandise be made by a certain date. If it does, be sure your payments arrive on time, or you may risk having the merchandise repossessed later.

5. And, finally, deal with merchants who have the reputation of providing good products or service at a fair price.

If you have a problem with a rental - purchase agreement or need other consumer

information, contact our Consumer Protection Division, your county or district attorney, or your local Better Business Bureau.

### Blinn Enrollment

#### Showing Increase

Pre-registration at Blinn College reflects an increase in enrollment over the same time period last year.

As of July 30, 94 more students have enrolled this year compared to the same time period last year.

Pre-registration will continue through August 27 with the regular registration period underway August 28 through September 2. Classes will begin on September 3.

William Perry, Dean of Admissions, said, "Students are encouraged to pre-register early at any time between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m."

Registration at the Bryan Branch of Blinn will be held August 26 through Sept. 2.

## Correct Billing Mistakes

### By Using Proper Steps

Nobody likes to be billed incorrectly, but there are several steps to take if it happens to you one expert noted.

She's Lynn Bourland, home management specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System

"Accurate records and a businesslike approach will help you resolve most billing problems," she said.

However, sometimes, more specific procedures may be necessary to deal with billing mistakes.

--Check your bill as soon as you receive it. If there is an error, notify the store or credit card issuer immediately.

--Make a note of the date and the name of the person you call. You may need this information later.

--If you write rather than

call, send your complaint separate from your bill payment.

Remember to include your credit card number and copies of the bill or other documents. Keep the originals yourself, along with a copy of your letter.

--If you have trouble getting a billing error corrected, send a letter relating the problem and what you have done to the credit manager or president of the company.

Also include copies of bills, sales slips or other documents with this letter.

--If this still doesn't bring results, send the details and evidence of your efforts so the local Credit Bureau. Send a copy of that letter to the merchant who has not corrected the billing error.



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# China Plans To Stage Biggest Exhibition In Japan, Peking

By Toshio Kojima

TOKYO Reuter -- The biggest and most comprehensive exhibition ever staged overseas by China will open in Osaka, Western Japan, in July to introduce modern China to the world.

China says it will be the largest of some 170 exhibitions it has held outside the country. It is timed to coincide with the anniversary of the restoration of diplomatic ties with Japan in September 1972.

The Japanese government plans to stage a similar exhibition in Peking towards the end of next year.

The Chinese show will contain about 10,000 items, including every aspect of political, economic, cultural and social life in modern China.

It will run from July 13 to August 11 on the Osaka site of Japan's 1970 World Exposition (Expo 70). It will then move to Tokyo for display between September 20 and October 10.

Special welcoming bodies have been set up by the Japanese to co-operate with the Chinese visitors. These bodies include representatives of political, sports, cultural, religious and industrial groups.

More than 100 Chinese are already busy preparing the items, which were shipped to Japan, at a new main pavilion and in the Expo 70 museum hall.

The big pavilion will illustrate Japan - China friendship, heavy and light industry, agriculture and fisheries -- with actual products, miniature models, photographs and panels.

These will include a panoramic display of the Peoples Commune at Tachai in Shanshu Province, the Anshan steel mill complex and the taching oil field.

Models on show will include the great bridge linking Nanking and Chanchow, ships, railway rolling stock, hydroelectric power plants and workers housing.

Products on display will range through bamboo and glass handicrafts, textiles, cosmetics, pottery, fishery and agricultural products, machinery, computers and industrial instruments.

Herbs and medical instruments -- modern operating equipment as well as traditional acupuncture needles -- will also be on view.

The section illustrating "Japan - China Friendship" will have panels and photographs showing various friendly exchanges before and after the restoration of diplomatic ties.

Japan has moved swiftly to cement its ties with China since 1972. The two countries have so far signed trade and aviation pacts, and a friendship treaty is under review by both sides.

The second pavilion at Osaka will display ancient and modern cultural objects such as paintings and calligraphic works, musical instruments, books -- including the writings of Chairman Mao Tse-Tung, precious stone engravings and other ornamental and enameled goods.

There will also be three areas where products such as pottery, stone engravings, scrolls, rugs and foodstuffs will be on sale to the public. Films and slides will be shown.

A 70-member Shanghai acrobatic troupe will perform at the Expo site in July, before touring Japan.

A group of 45 boys and girls will visit Tokyo and nearby cities from mid-September to demonstrate traditional martial arts.

Cameron, Texas, Herald,

August 5, 1974 Page 7



## THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

### Baby Battering Gains Publicity

By Bill Hartley

LONDON

Reuter - In the past two years, "Baby Battering" has become almost an everyday element in British headlines, emphasizing the frightening fact that brutality accounts for more than 700 child deaths in this country every year and as many as 5,000 serious injuries.

Baby Battering in itself is not new. What is new is the sudden glare of publicity surrounding it. The spark that lit this light was probably the Maria Colwell case.

On January 6, 1973, William Kepple came home drunk, found his seven-year-old stepdaughter Maria watching television and, for no apparent reason, savagely beat her to death.

Kepple was sentenced to life imprisonment for murder, although this was reduced to eight years for manslaughter.

What brought the case to public attention, however, was the trial itself, which revealed a massive history of official inability to cope with an obviously dangerous situation. Even when the life of a child was at stake.

Although she was seven when she died, Maria had lived amid poverty and abuse almost all her life.

Her death followed a long series of official attempts to intercede in the case, all of which failed because of the strong inclination of the courts and social workers that a child should stay with its parents at almost any cost. The cost for Maria Colwell was death.

The emotive aspects of the Colwell case brought the problem to light but offered no solutions. Now two new publications have appeared, both of which emphasize that there are no easy answers.

The first is a concise, frightening book, "Children in Danger," in which Jean Renvoize, a novelist who has spent two years researching

the problem and extensively interviewing parents, victims and officials, attempts to analyze the psychology of the baby batterer and suggests, however, tentatively, some ways in which they can be headed off before tragedy ensues.

The second, a massive report by the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children (NSPCC) offers a sad statistical counterpoint to Miss Renvoize's work which more than backs up her conclusion that urgent action is needed.

According to the society, some 60,000 children were maltreated or neglected in Britain last year. In addition, 8,000 of them were babies -- too young to walk, let alone defend themselves.

Figures like this are discouraging, but Miss Renvoize thinks they also may be hopeful. As she points out, mistreatment of children is nothing new. For as long as history has been recorded, children have been beaten, neglected and sometimes killed by their parents or their society. What is new, she says, is that at least now attempts are being made to do something about it. Perhaps it takes the death of a Maria Colwell to spur the public and their representatives into action.

Although much of Miss Renvoize's book is taken up with interviews with baby batterers, the only conclusion she can draw in the end is that there is no real way they can be categorized. Poverty is certainly a factor, but the well-off also beat their children, sometimes fatally.

#### 72 LB. CABBAGE

Vegetables sometimes attain gargantuan proportions in Alaska's Matanuska Valley. The record so far is held by a cabbage that weighed in at 72 pounds in 1968, the National Geographic Society says.

### Patman To Draft Cons. Amendment

Senator Bill Patman of Garado said that he is drafting a proposed amendment to the 1876 Constitution that will offer to the people of Texas a chance to vote for the basic 1974 constitution drafted by the Constitutional Convention.

The document which was presented to the Convention on July 30 will be the basic. Alternative submissions will be jettisoned.

"I would change some parts of it, if I could without jeopardizing consideration of the basic structure, but I feel that we should take the basic document presented to the Convention in its closing moments and defeated by only three votes, and let the people decide," said Patman.

"The date of election I will propose will be the first Saturday in May of 1975, but this will depend on whether the joint resolution can clear the legislative process at an early date."

"After the expenditure of four million dollars, and the development of a vast amount of research and study materials on this subject, including those by the thirty-seven-member commission, and the citizens advisory groups, I feel something must be done to preserve at least a little of the momentum we had, and let the people make the final decision on the best we could produce," said Patman.



In the Bahamas, it has been believed that water from a crab's claw will cure an earache.

## Soviet Writers Asked To Stay

By Julian Nundy

MOSCOW

Reuter - Four months after the expulsion of Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the Soviet authorities appear to be fighting a rear-guard action to soften the attitudes of other defiant writers.

Since Solzhenitsyn was forcibly placed on a flight to Frankfurt, West Germany, in February, novelist Vladimir Maximov has left the country and poet Alexander Galich has been given permission to emigrate to Israel.

But another writer, Stalin prize - winner Viktor Nekrasov, who applied to leave the country after receiving clear signs that he was to be the next target for official action, has been asked not to go abroad by high-ranking Communist party officials, dissident sources said here.

Nekrasov's novel on a World War Two battle, "In the Trenches of Stalingrad," won the Stalin prize and is considered to be one of the finest Soviet works on the war. He had earlier been threatened with expulsion from the official writers union.

In January, Nekrasov's Kiev home was searched by security police (KOB) and he was afterward called in for questioning about his activities.

Later, Nekrasov, whose works have not been published here for some time, said he had been told they would be printed again if he joined in attacks on Solzhenitsyn and dissident Physicist Andrei Sakhardy.

In a public statement in March, Nekrasov rejected any compromise and asked

of those who had decided to leave, "Who will be left to us? After all, KOB investigators do not write books for us, paint pictures or compose symphonies."

In May, Nekrasov was expelled from the film-workers union and a date was set for his expulsion from the writers union, which would have effectively deprived him of the right to publish.

But before the writers union met to discuss his case, Nekrasov, already expelled from the Communist party, was called to the Ukrainian party central committee in Kiev.

There, according to Moscow sources, he was told that the party considered his decision to emigrate unbecoming for a writer of his standing.

Officials promised that conditions would be created for him to continue working and that he would be published in the future if he stayed. He remained a member of the writers union.

Two other Moscow writers, Lidia Chukovskaya and Vladimir Voinovich, were expelled from the writers union this year. Their works have been published abroad without permission - A serious offense in Soviet eyes - and supported other writers in trouble, including Solzhenitsyn.

But three other members of the Moscow branch of the union, who were expected to be the target of some official action, have apparently been left in peace.

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## French Priest Teaches Touaregs To Find New Water Sources

By Alexander Kirby

NIGER

Reuter - A French priest has brought fresh hope to the villagers of this tiny touareg community who have almost been forced to leave their homes because of drought.

The priest, Pere Antoine, has reversed the popular principles of finding new sources of water in drought-hit West Africa.

Instead he has taught the Touaregs to use the lifeless rocks which surround their community, 25 miles north of Agades, the most northerly town in Niger, to trap the little water which falls and make every drop work for them.

His simple strategy has attracted the attention of both the Niger Government and Foreign Development workers.

"Tchirozerene is next to a river bed, dry for most of the year, except for the very few days when the rains and even then the temperatures are so hot and dry it sometimes evaporates before it has a chance to touch the ground."

North of Tchirozerene there is little apart from the uranium - rich air mountains - except for the greedy, thirsty Sahara -- until the Mediterranean coast and fertile northern Algeria a

thousand miles away. Along its southern edge the Sahara creeps further into the Savannah each year.

Effort and money is spent on finding new water sources, using irrigation or seeking untapped wells beneath the ground survival of many thirsty communities. It seeks not to find new supplies, but to make better use of what is available.

The priest has taught the Touaregs in their harsh surroundings of sand and rock, that they do not need to flee south to the already overcrowded valley of the Niger River to scratch out a living.

Until last year the water table at Tchirozerene had been sinking drastically. Now under the priest's guidance the villagers have built two stone dams, each about eight feet high, across the river bed, with side channels to lead the water out to the areas used for growing vegetables.

One day the river bed began to fill with water from rain which had fallen in the mountains. When it reached the village, instead of flowing past in a few hours, it remained to flood a wide area for three days. Two months later, after the process had been repeated several times, the water level in the wells was almost five feet higher.

In another experiment Pere Antoine concentrated on level stretches between the hills which surround Tchirozerene. A few years ago they provided excellent grazing, but lack of rain and over use had turned them into dust bowls.

The priest set the workers to build a series of three feet high walls across one plain. These trapped the rainwater so well that by the end of summer the plain had once more covered with a thin layer of grass -- Now this year the villagers plan to plant bushes which will help prevent soil erosion by wind and water.

Similar work has been started in the hills, with stone terraces to trap the soil washed down by the rains. Now there is green on the hills, and more important, still soil. In the few years erosion could be only a memory.

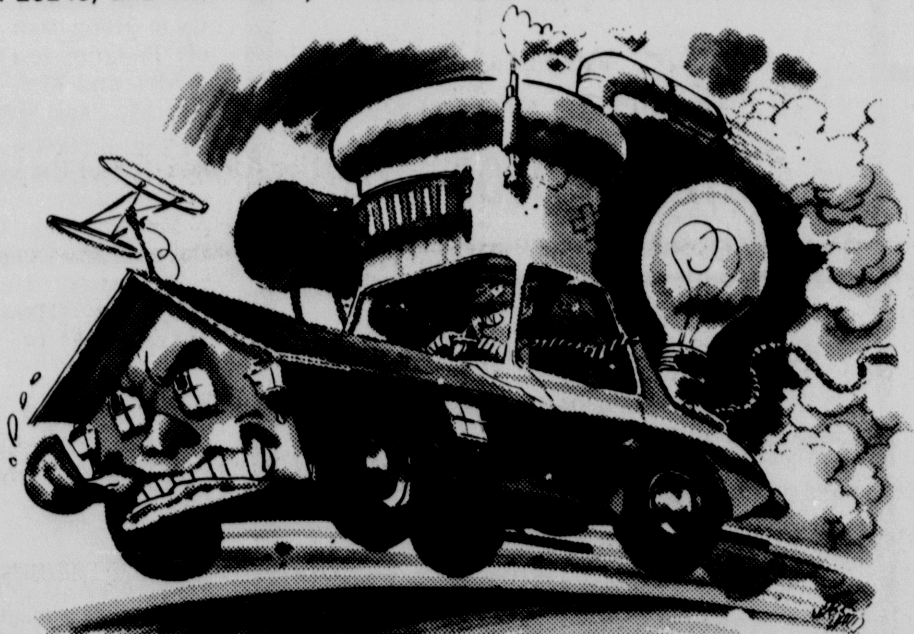
All of this has given new life and hope to the people of Tchirozerene. But perhaps the most important thing it has given them, Pere Antoine thinks, is a realization that they can control their destinies in a way they had never dreamed.

#### NEW TANKERS

A new Japanese-built supertanker can haul enough oil to supply a tankful of gasoline for 3,000,000 cars, National Geographic says.

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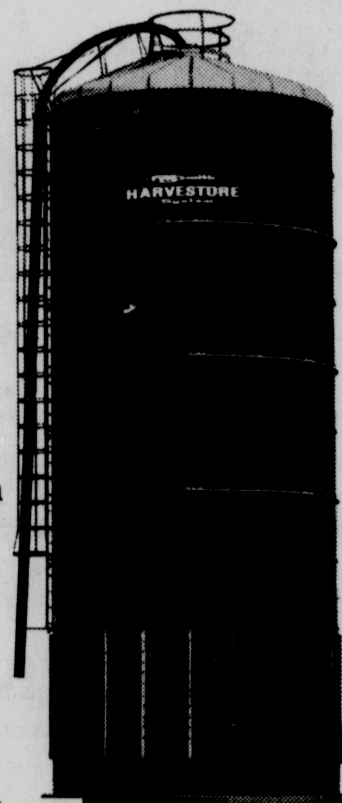
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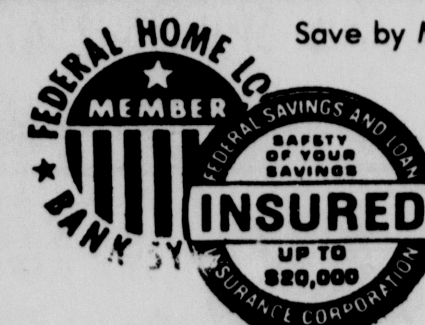
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# Austrian Skier Threatens To Quit

By David Storey

Reuter-Annemarie Moser-Proell, the Austrian girl who has towered over women's alpine skiing for more than four years, is threatening to quit at the peak of her success in a row over sponsorship.

Her dispute with her backer, at a time when professionalism in Olympic sports is being closely considered by the International Olympic Committee (I.O.C.) is sure to embarrass the Austrian ski association.

Winner of four straight world cup competitions, the 21-year-old Austrian was involved in a simmering dispute with her sponsor and former mentor, Alois Rohrmoser, throughout last season.

She now has been tied to his company, Atomic, for two years by an Austrian skiing Association ruling forbidding skiers from transferring from one company to another before the 1976 Olympic games, to be held at Innsbruck, Austria.

The Association made its ruling in response to a letter from the President of the I.O.C. Lord Killian, who was worried about professionalism in skiing.

Mrs. Moser-Proell has said she will never ski again for Atomic, and will never again ski competitively unless an exception to the strict ruling is made for her.

A tall, red-haired fifth child of a poor peasant family from the Alpine village of Kleinarl, she was treated almost as a daughter by Rohrmoser until her marriage to a salesman in his company, Herbert Moser, last fall.

The ski manufacturer guided her to phenomenal success from her first world cup competition at the age of 15 in 1968, when she finished last, through her first three world cup victories.

The success was not all one sided. While the skier rose to world fame using Rohrmoser's equipment, emboldened with his trademark, so his company prospered with the publicity from her triumphs.

Following her marriage, the partnership between skier and virtual Svengali cracked. The hot-headed, proud newlywed accused her sponsor of paying more attention to the men skiers under his wing, and he charged her with ingratitude.

The row continued throughout the season, but failed to dull Mrs. Moser-Proell's brilliance on the slopes. She won all but one of the world cup downhill races.

But the association's strict ruling on commercial sponsorship transfers has brought matters to a head, and a reconciliation seems unlikely.

The Association President, Kurt Schlick, worried about the role of the heavily

sponsored sport in the Olympic movement, is adamant that there can be no exception, even for the world champion.

"I would be mad not to do everything possible to insure that Annemarie continues to race. But there is one thing I cannot do: I cannot go back on the Association's resolution that forbids any international ranking skier to change sponsor before the 1976 Olympic Games," he said.

Lord Killian's letter, taken as a warning, drew attention to the many press reports of transfer deals involving large sums of money, which challenged the Olympic games principle of amateurism.

As Austria is hosting the 1976 winter games, the reports were highly embarrassing to the Association, which still bears the scars from the last winter olympics at Appold, Japan. When Austrian skier Karl Schranz was barred from competing for alleged involvement in advertising.

Austrian skiing, which is going through an immensely successful period, is financed by a fund to which the state and private firms contribute. Among other things, this pays for National team training, the staging of races and some individual expenses.

Addition, each top skier is attached to a company which provides ship and equipment and more expenses.

## New Club Open For Joggers

A newly-formed organization in Bryan - College Station is literally off and running. It is the Brazos Valley Joggers Club.

There are two groups: A "Fun-Run" group where you walk, jog, or run various distances and no times are recorded. The other group is competitive.

Current membership has passed the 40 mark with an age range from 5-year old to 50-year old. It could be said that the Club is out to show that age has little to do with physical conditioning.

Bartley Braden, 41, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Braden of Cameron, won the 5-Kilometer run (3.1 Miles) held last Thursday in a time of 22:07. Bartley nipped Rob Schellhaus, 27, at the tape in an exciting finish. Schellhaus' time was 22:09. Five year old David Reyna finished eleventh in a time of 59:57. Braden won the 1974 Cameron Relays Master's Mile in a time of 5:54:7.

In a more serious group of runners Jon Epperson, 37, a marathon runner with out-of-state experience, took an easy win in the 10-Kilometer run with a time of 39:46. Graduate student Bob Walsh came in second in 40:50. Prime-conditioned Jim Bassett, 50, Professor of Animal Science, took third place in an admirable time of 44:19.

Twenty men, women, and children took part in a one-mile fun-run.

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

## Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

The beginning of school is just around the corner. When the month of August rolls around, thousands of Texas mothers suddenly realize that only a few more weeks remain until school begins.

News of that impending event may surprise most of

us, who wonder where the summer has gone; it will delight mothers who will welcome the chance to get the kids out from underfoot; and it will mean the end of summer freedom for thousands of Texas youngsters.

Nowadays going back to school is a major enterprise for those families with school age children. It usually means new shoes and school clothes, the acquisition of pencils and notebooks, or simply getting back into the old routine and habits.

There are certain other requirements that parents need to think about, and they need to think about them early enough to avoid the delays of last-minute requests. Children entering the first grade must be able to show proof of age. That usually means a certified copy of the child's birth certificate must be obtained from the city registrar, county clerk, or the Texas Health Department in Austin.

As usual, many Texas families will wait until the last moment to think about securing a certified copy of their first-grader's birth certificate. That means a heavy last-minute demand on officials who keep those records, and a probable delay in receiving the document from registration officials.

Across the state of Texas some two and a half million children will be heading to the public schools this fall. Nearly a quarter million will be first graders, and their birth certificates will have to be searched out of the files of the Texas Health Department's Bureau of Vital Statistics or other agencies at the city or county level which may have copies on hand.

Anticipating the rush of birth certificate requests, health officials have put into effect a fast and efficient service operation at the Texas Health Department in Austin. Requests already are pouring in.

It takes a sizeable staff just to open the thousands of letters received daily, let alone search out a requested certificate, remove

it from the thick volume, make a certified copy, mail it out, and then return the original certificate to its proper place in the files. Years of experience have eliminated nearly every bottleneck. The operation is smooth and fast. Usually the copy is mailed within two or three days after the request is received.

One bottleneck still remaining, however, is the individual who makes the last-minute requests. Parents are urged by state health officials to take time now and write for a certified copy of the child's birth certificate, or contact either the city registrar where the child was born, or the county clerk in the county of birth.

If you prefer to write to health officials in Austin, address the request to the Texas State Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics, 410 East Fifth Str., Austin, Texas 78701. Be sure to include the child's name, place of birth, date of birth, and the parents' name (including the mother's maiden name). The fee is \$2.00.

And don't forget. When you're thinking about getting your child ready for the beginning of school, a new state law now requires compulsory immunization for all school children. The immunization program must be begun before the end of this year, so it's a good idea to see your physician or visit a public health clinic early to begin your child's immunization program.

## Burlington...

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mrs. Marjiam Bates and Mrs. A. W. Brod of Christman had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Litzman Sr. last Wed. Also visiting them in the afternoon were Mrs. Leslie Green of Barclay, Mrs. Regina McAtee, Mrs. Emma McAtee and Mrs. Grace Faulkner of Rosebud.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Litzman Jr. Gary and Lynn of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Litzman of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Litzman Sr. last Sat.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hensel visited Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Litzman Sr. one night this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea, Mrs. Aleta Marek, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polk, Darrell and Donald of Rosebud attended a barbecue supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ralston and family of Little River on Sat night, July 27. The occasion was celebrating the birthdays of Joe Ralston, Bobby and Carla.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Davenport Jr. Judson, Steve and Trozie of Norphlett, Ark. arrived on Tuesday afternoon to spend several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport Sr.

Mrs. Rosie Buegeler attended the Lange family reunion at Ballinger on Sun. July 21. She also visited at Rowena. She carried 2 pairs of pigeons belonging to Jake Prescott and one returned home on Sun.

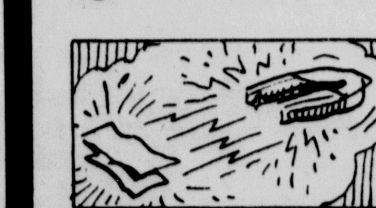
Mr. and Mrs. George Pool and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Franklin of Waco visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake on Mon. night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Outeschek and family of Okla. City, Okla. returned home last Sat. after spending 2 weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Futschek and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wohlet of Cameron.

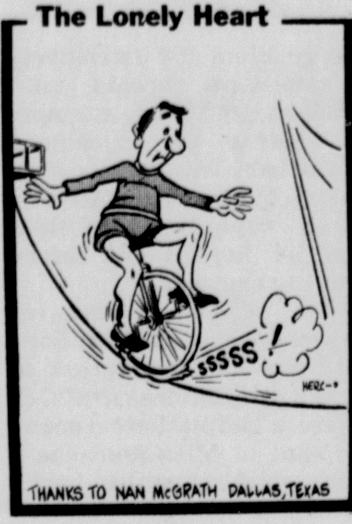
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Marek of Lewisville visited Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marek and Charles on Tuesday evening. They all visited Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Kilpatrick and Mrs. Lynn Hengattea and Allison of Temple on Tues. night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Borden of Rosebud visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport on Sat. night.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polk, Darrell and Donald of Rosebud visited Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Benesk on Sun. night.



Early scientists held that the presence of a magnet robbed iron of its weight and it lifted itself!



THANKS TO NANCY McGRATH DALLAS, TEXAS

## Area Sports Roundup

### Tigers Ranked 9th In State

The Rockdale Tigers are ranked ninth in the state in Class 3A. That's the opinion of Dave Campbell's Texas Football magazine with its preseason forecasts and roster roundups. The magazine sees Rockdale victorious in the South over Taylor, Round Rock, Lockhart and Del Valle. Texas Football ranks Rockdale first in the district.

## Mallards Released On Lake

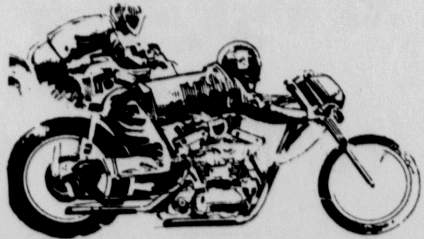
Some 516 three-week-old mallard ducks were released on various parts of Lake Somerville by the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department personnel. This is part of some 20,000 mallards being released in various lakes this summer in an attempt to establish a resident breeding population of mallards.

## MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS



Boys Basketball 1919 - Crawford (Coach), Parma (Capt.), Wiley, Bargo, Burke, Peel, Thompson, Epperson, Atkinson, Hefley and Denson. The opening game was played with Ben Arnold who defeated Cameron High 24 to 20. In return game Ben Arnold won again by a score of 13 to 10. The best game of the season was the junior-senior game which the seniors won 22-20. The last game was played with a town team and was won by the school team 12-8.

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**BUDDY'S PAINT  
RICHARD KRALL**

Owner

We Paint Anything We Can Get  
In The Door.

SCHILLERS MOTORS & 4th & TRAVIS

### E. L. WIED HARDWARE

#### & SPORTING GOODS

GUNS, AMMUNITION AND  
HUNTING & FISHING  
LICENSES

413 W. BATTE 697-2341

### FORD TRACTORS

#### Sales & Service

CHECK WITH US FOR  
RENTAL EQUIP.

### GAITHER MOTOR CO.

512-446-3433 ROCKDALE

### COBB'S GREEN DOOR RESTAURANT AND PRODUCE CO.

Lunches Daily Except  
Saturday

Open from 7-10 Except On  
Sunday From 10-10

Bar-B-Que To Go On Week  
Ends. Orders To Go.

Call 697-9232



# THEY'RE ALL IN CLASSIFIED

Cameron, Texas, Herald

August 5, 1974 Page 9

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Run 1 time 7¢ per word  
Run 2 times 6¢ per word  
and 6¢ per word any additional insertion.

Cash with copy for classified ads \$2.00 or less.  
Minimum cost per ad \$1.00

Words	Times	Times
Words	Times	Times
15	1.00	1.00
16	1.12	1.00
17	1.19	1.02
18	1.26	1.08
19	1.33	1.14
20	1.40	1.20
21	1.47	1.26
22	1.54	1.32
23	1.61	1.38
24	1.68	1.44
25	1.75	1.50

Card of Thanks -- \$2.50  
Display ads per column inch \$1.55

Deadline for Ads  
Tues - Noon  
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The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility or any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENTS.

Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.



CLEAN HOUSE WITH A  
HERALD CLASSIFIED

**GREEN**

**Funeral Home**

CAMERON,  
TEXAS 76520  
697-6611  
Service Since 1907

FOR FUNERAL  
INSURANCE  
CALL 697-3661

**MAREK-BURNS  
LAYWELL  
Funeral Home**

HOUSE LEVELING  
MAJOR REPAIRS

If your bid was too high  
then call us. Lowest Bids-  
Free Estimates.  
Ray Parker  
517 Hillier  
Rockdale, Texas  
512-446-2116  
Dick Colbert  
Hearne, Texas  
713-279-9002

**C & S BULLDOZING**  
P. O. Box 462

THORNDALE, TEXAS 76577

BRUSH CLEARING  
ROOT FLOWING.

LAKES & PONDS  
TERRACING, ETC.

NEW D7-F CATERPILLAR  
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS

Charles Camp  
512/862-3255

Giles Summerton  
512/862-3361

Phone after 6:00 P. M.

## For Sale-

FOR SALE - Shasta mobile home. Ideal for family camping or deer hunting. Sleeps 4. Excellent condition. See Buddy Shipp after 5 p.m. 697-3772.

HAY FOR SALE - Baling now. R. W. Ellison 817 583-4541 or Charles Ellison 817 583-4281. 41-6tc

FOR SALE - parakeets, yellow, blue and white birds, bird cage. Call 697-6790. 24-tfc

## Sears

In Cameron Now Has batteries in stock to fit most cars. As low as \$21.95 exchange. 56-tfc PM

FOR SALE Coronet tape player, lawnmower and riding lawnmower 697-3773. 42-1tc

GOOD USED stereos and TVs. \$20 up. New stock of RCA and Admiral TVs and console stereos. Prompt repair service too on stereos and TVs. Cunningham TV, Milano Hwy, 697-3773. 42-1tc

Overweight? Lose ugly fat with the Diadax plan - reduce excess fluids with Fluidex at Schiller's Pharmacy. 40 - 6 tpm

## Card of Thanks

I would like to thank the Cameron Fire Dept. and all those who helped put out the fire on my farm off Hwy. 77.

J. H. Majors

## Legal Notice-

### INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Cameron Independent School District is accepting sealed bids for the sale of the Maysfield School Property. The property includes the school building and a teacherage located on 6 3/4 acres of land at Maysfield, Texas. Cameron ISD will retain all mineral rights on the property and reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Sealed bids will be opened at the regular session of the Board of Trustees at 8:00 p.m. on August 12, 1974. Interested bidders should mail bids with the envelope clearly marked as "Maysfield Bid" to Board President Calvin Cobb, 504 E. 10th. St., Cameron, Tx. 76520

40-4tc

### For Rent

FOR RENT - clean mobile home lots 1/2 block from 77-Drive-In on 22nd call 697-3183. 25-tfc

FOR RENT - 1-SPOT ONLY privately fenced with all the City Conveniences. Cameron Mobile Home Park. East 3rd. Street - Phone 697-2060. 24-tfc

8 ROOMHOUSE in Elm Ridge community to rent. Call 697-6521. 41-tfc

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* WANT TO GET \*  
\* RID OF SOMETHING? \*  
\* CALL 697-6671 \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

## For Sale-

FOR SALE - 2 used refrigerators and 2 twin beds complete. If interested contact Trust Dept. Citizens National Bank 697-6655. 39-4tc

## Automotive

FOR SALE - 1965 FORD V-8 standard shift 289 engine 2 door hardtop in good running condition 4 almost new tires. Good gas mileage. Call 697-2822 after 6 p.m. 37-6tc

1972 LTD with 22,000 actual miles can be seen at Whittington Trailer Park or call A. W. Burnett 697-3183. 32-tfc

FOR SALE - Oliver cotton stripper 51 model, good condition. See Laddie Vaculin 697-2874. 40-4tp

FOR SALE - 1970 Ford Maverick, 6 cylinder, no air conditioning, \$1400 Excellent condition, Good gas mileage. 697-3924. 37-tfc

## Real Estate-

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom-brick- 1 1/2 bath double garage, nice neighborhood in Rockdale 1-512-446-5995. 39-8tp

FOR SALE - 2 acres plus land off west 22nd in city limits call 697-3069. 41-4tc

HOUSE FOR SALE - 3 bedrooms 1 bath 2 1/2 lots, - shown by appointment call 697-2475. 41-4tc

6 acres 13 miles North of Cameron on Hy 190 at Maysfield. Good fences well, and house priced to sell. Call 697-2869. 42-6tc

FOR SALE OR RENT-- 2 bedroom home 203 E. 19 Street. Call 697-3749. 42-tfc

## Help Wanted

WANTED - Person willing to work, capable of learning retail business. Contact Anderle Lumber Co. 697-2251. 42-2tc

CUSTODIAN needed for Cameron ISD to work for the school. Interested applicants should contact Supt. Buddy Dulin at Ben Milam School at 504 E. 10th. 41-3tc

## Livestock

CATTLEMEN  
CALL TODAY - More income through Genetic Buildup CENTEX CATTLE BREEDING SERVICE Artificial Insemination HOWARD P. MACHU-A.B.S. Representative Taylor 352-3655 or 352-7185

## Free

ADORABLE six week old puppies need good home. Given away free call 697-3465. 40-3tc

## Wanted-

WANTED TO BUY large lot suited for a mobile home in or near Cameron call 697-3985. 41-tfc

WANTED TO BUY used furniture and miscellaneous. Cooks Swap Shop, 1405 N. Travis Ph. 697-9257. 39-10td

## Services

DOG GROOMING - Specializing in poodles. Call 697-6234 if no answer call 697-6324. 20-tfcM

TREE SERVICE - Cut down trees or trim trees off your lot or yard. Call for free estimates. Wilfred Baker call 697-6338 or 697-6778. Rt 3 Cameron. 41-2tc

## ORANGE BREAKFAST PIZZA SURPRISE



Time, tides, trains, buses and carpools wait for no one. As a consequence, breakfast, the most important meal of the day, is sadly neglected. Most of us slough it off with juice and coffee, or nothing. "Not good, particularly for children," we've been told. Finally, nutritionists are suggesting that we eat what we like for breakfast. If your children like pizza, let them eat it, it's good for them. "It's not what you eat that tells the nutritional story, but what's in what you eat," says Dr. Paul Lachance, nutritionist from Rutgers University. A pizza can take the place of cereal or bacon and eggs. Much better that a child eat a good hearty piece of pizza, than leave a bowl of half-finished cereal. He's going to feel better and work better with the pizza under his belt.

Combine that Breakfast Pizza idea with your favorite fruit, orange, banana, or strawberry, for an unusual, but delicious "day-starter."

## ORANGE BREAKFAST PIZZA

1 package (15 3/8 oz.) Chef Boy-ar-dee Complete Cheese Pizza  
2 medium oranges, peeled, sliced or sectioned

Prepare pizza according to package directions. Arrange orange slices in rows on top of pizza and bake in 425°F. oven for 16-20 minutes.

Variation:

A) 1 package (16 oz.) frozen strawberries, thawed, and drained.  
B) 4 bananas, sliced

## Island Vacation — In Your Own Backyard

NEW YORK (ED)—Come summer, people start thinking about getting away from it all. That's great if you're entitled to vacation time and have saved your pennies. If not—you can still enjoy a change of pace without ever leaving your own backyard.

One way to compensate for not being able to go to the islands this year is to have a luau that will be the talk of the town. Planning a party can be as much fun as planning a trip. And you can invite your friends along.

First, start working on your suntan when you send out the invitations. For the most successful tanning, your own backyard has many advantages over a tropical beach. At home it's easier to have all your sunning accessories at your fingertips, to avoid the hottest part of the day and to time yourself in the sun. Remember it's best to



start with short exposures to the sun, then gradually increase your time each day until you've got a glorious tan. Don't forget to use a suntan preparation such as Coppertone to screen out the harmful, burning rays. To show off your tan at your



luau, buy a skin-revealing hostess outfit in bright, tropical colors.

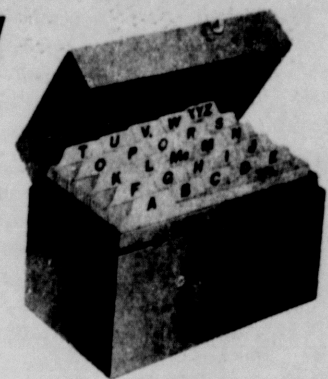
When planning the menu, think in terms of native foods such as seafood and fruit. Packaged sauce mixes will make steak teriyaki and sweet and sour spareribs easy to prepare. And pre-bottled mixes are the answer for tall cool drinks. Keep everything quick and easy—after all,

you're on vacation. Decorations will set the mood for your party. Seashells and flowers with lots of candles or paper lanterns will turn your backyard into a tropical island. Create a relaxed atmosphere and let your guests help themselves to the buffet. Of course, brightly-colored paper plates are a must for easy clean-up. Now relax and enjoy your party!

## HERALD STATIONERY

STEEL INDEX

CARD FILES



for  
5×8 CARDS

# IF YOU'RE HEADING FOR COLLEGE THIS FALL



## DON'T FORGET ANYTHING! COME OR CALL IN AND SUBSCRIBE TO THE HERALD. DO IT NOW... WE WILL HOLD YOUR SUBSCRIPTION UNTIL YOU TELL WHEN & WHERE TO SEND IT.

# THE CAMERON HERALD



# Obituaries

## Kornegay

J. Dewitt Kornegay, 80, of Rockdale died Tuesday at his home.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Thursday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home with the Rev. Dean Evans officiating. Masonic burial was in the 100F Cemetery.

Mr. Kornegay was a member of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lola Kornegay; five sons, C. D. Kornegay of Illinois, E. W. Kornegay of Fort Worth, Wayne Kornegay of Houston, Gene Kornegay of Rockdale and Don Kornegay of Freeport; a stepson, Douglas Clepper of Africa; three daughters, Mrs. Bruce Cass of Willis, Mrs. Ed Brown of Houston and Mrs. George Young Jr. of Caldwell; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Joe Saunders and Mrs. H. L. Boggess, both of Baytown; a brother, Bill Kornegay of Winters; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Ulrich of Houston and Mrs. Andrew Barnett of Alvin; 20 grandchildren, nine step-grandchildren, twelve great grandchildren and 11 great great grandchildren.

## Brashear

Thomas J. C. (Blondy) Brashear Jr., 61, of Cameron, died Monday in a York, Pa. hospital of an apparent heart attack.

Funeral was at 3 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Brashear was produce manager for Safeway Store in Cameron and a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Emily Brashear; two daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Shaffer of York, Pa., and Miss Deborah Brashear of Cameron; his mother, Mrs. Parolee Brashear of Cameron; a brother, Ray Brashear of Montgomery, Ala.; and one grandchild.

Marek - Burns - Laywell Funeral Home was in charge.

## Bayer

Joe L. Bayer, 74, of Route 6 Waco died Tuesday afternoon in a Waco hospital.

Mr. Bayer was native of Cameron and made his home here until moving to Waco in 1928. He married Adella Marak Nov. 6, 1923 in Cameron. He was employed by the MKT Railroad until his retirement in 1963. He was a member of Knights of Columbus 1358 and St. Mary's Catholic Church of the Assumption.

Funeral service was held at 9 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Catholic Church of the Assumption, Rev. Ed Rebro officiating. Burial was in Rosemount Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, James Bayer of Waco and Joe L. Bayer Jr. of Lubbock; four sisters, Mrs. Caroline Hertenberger of Cameron, and Mrs. Mary Craig, Mrs. Annie Freeman and Mrs. Bertha Burns, all of San Antonio; three brothers, Emil Bayer of Brackettville, Frank Bayer of Waco and Herman Bayer of Cameron; three grandsons; six granddaughters; 1 great grandchild; and several nieces and nephews.

## Quiroz

Canuto Quiroz, 97, of Cameron died Tuesday in a

local hospital.

Graveside services were held at 10 a.m. Thursday in Hernandez Cemetery with the Rev. Alexander Leal officiating.

Mr. Quiroz had lived in Cameron 25 years. He was a retired employee of Brown and Root Construction Co.

Surviving are four sons, Pedro, Augustine and Raymond Quiroz of Houston and Joseph Quiroz of San Antonio; two daughters, Mrs. Antonio Juarez of Lockhart and Mrs. Guadalupe Barrera of Robstown; 33 grandchildren and 33 great grandchildren.

Marek - Burns - Laywell Funeral Home was in charge.



JAMES LANE

Cadet James F. Lane, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Lane, Rockdale, is learning the fundamentals of military leadership at Ft. Riley. He attended the advanced ROTC course which began June 7 and ended July 19.

During the intensive six weeks of training he was confronted with practical exercises to groom him for his duties as a second Lieutenant in the sophisticated, modern army. The encampment also provided an opportunity to practice the theories he learned in the classroom during his past years in the program.

Cadet Lane, a student at Texas A&M University, was commissioned upon completion of the program.

## Candidates Visit In Temple

Seven Republican candidates running for statewide offices made a fast campaign swing through Central Texas Monday as part of an ambitious campaign to visit 65 cities and towns during a month long tour of the state to win votes.

The group included CGay lord Marshall, candidate for lieutenant governor, Nick Rowe, comptroller; Robert Holt, state treasurer; Mary Lou Grier, land office commissioner; and the two Railroad Commission candidates, Joe Cain and Dale Steffes, and Tom Cole, attorney general.

They attended a noon reception and press conference in the Civic Room of the Kyle Hotel in Temple, then went to Killen for a reception at the Cowhouse Hotel, and returned to Temple that evening for a barbeque at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hahn.

## Market Report

Receipts totaled 283 at the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday compared with 196 last week and 350 last year.

Slaughter cows mostly 1.50 lower, slaughter bulls and calves 1.00 lower, feeder steers and heifers over 450 lbs. fully steady. Feeder steer and heifer calves 2.00 lower. Stock cows and pairs not tested.

Slaughter cows cutter 19.40 - 23.00, canner 14 to 19. Slaughter bulls yields grade 1-2 were 30 to 32.60. Slaughter calves good and high standard 29.50 to 32. Feeder steers choice 32 to 34.50. Feeder heifers choice 28 to 32, good 25 to 30.

Hog receipts totaled 498 with barrows and gilts mostly 2.00 lower. US 1-2 grade 36.60 to 37. Sows US 1-2 brought 28 to 30.50. US 2-3 brought 24 to 28.

The receptions were hosted by GOP organizations in Bell, Milam and Coryell counties, according to Republican County Chairman, Jack Tumlinson, who was among those from this area who attended.

All of the candidates spoke briefly, outlining their views. Probably the most aggressive was Holt, who is running for state treasurer, and called the present incumbent, Jesse James "a relic" who uses antiquated methods and has lost the state much income from interest on its fund on deposit in banks.

Nick Rowe, a Vietnam veteran and former POW, also

said the comptroller office needed up-dating. And Mrs. Mary Lou Grier, a Boerne businesswoman, pointed out that running the public land office was very important now since it negotiates oil and gas leases and determines how much income the state receives from that source.

Tumlinson said that all the candidates looked a little tired, "but were full of enthusiasm and looking forward to meeting the voters in their tour of the state." They left for Bryan following the barbeque in Temple.

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THE 1974-75 TEXAS ALMANAC AND INDUSTRIAL GUIDE

THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF TEXAS

PAPERBOUND 2.00

HARDBOUND 2.50

THE CAMERON HERALD

Since 1860



Reserve Right To Limit



WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS

DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY WITH 2.50

OR MORE PURCHASE.

ALL LAST OF WEEK SPECIALS GOOD AUG. 5-6-7

FOLGERS COFFEE 89¢ ALL GRINDS 1 LB. CAN

LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON AND 5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES



## FRYERS

HOLLY FARM USDA GRADE A

CUT-UP lb. 49¢

WHOLE LB. 39¢

Pork Loins

Armour Star Veribest Quarter

lb. 98¢

Good Value Franks

12-Oz. Pkg. 69¢

Pork Chops

Armour Star Veribest Center Cut Rib

lb. \$1.49

Sliced Bacon

Good Value Extra Lean No. 1 Quality

1-Lb Pkg. 98¢

Fryer Thighs

Holly Farm U.S.D.A. Grade A

lb. 79¢

Chuck Steak

U.S.D.A. Choice P.S. From Beef Chuck

lb. 99¢

Pork Chops

Armour Star Veribest Center Cut Loin

lb. \$1.49

Salami

Good Value Cooked, or Luncheon Loaf or Sli. Bologna

12-Oz Pkg. 99¢

Pork Steak

Armour Star Veribest Lean Meaty

lb. 98¢

Pork Roast

Armour Star Veribest Boston Butt

lb. 95¢

Fryer Breasts

Holly Farm U.S.D.A. Grade A

lb. 89¢

Drumsticks

Holly Farm U.S.D.A. Grade A

lb. 79¢

Lunchmeat

Prem Tasty

12-Oz Can 99¢

Cheese Spread

Kraft Velveeta

16-Oz Box 89¢

Morton Dinners

Frozen Chicken, Meat Loaf Salisbury Steak, Turkey, Mexican or Beef & Frank 11-Oz. Pkg. \$1.19

Frozen Potatoes

Good Value Crinkle Cut 24-Oz. Bag 55¢

Fish Sticks

Gorton Frozen Round

9-Oz Pkg. 49¢

Pie Shells

Mrs. Smith's Frozen

Pkg. Of 2 71¢

Birds Eye

Frozen Cut Corn, Cut Green Beans, Baby Limas or Mixed Veggies

10-Oz Pkg. 29¢

Frozen Shrimp

Golden Shore Breaded Fantail

16-Oz Pkg. \$1.99

Cheese Cake

Sara Lee Frozen Reg. Cherry or Strawberry

17-Oz Box \$1.27

Classic Pizza

Totino Frozen

21 1/2-Oz Box \$1.85

Margarine Quarters

Mrs. Filbert's

1-Lb. Pkg. 43¢

Blue Bell Mellorine

Asst. Flav.

1/2 Gal. Sq. Ctn. 55¢

Pure Shortening

Good Value

48-Oz. Can \$1.09

Country Ribs

For Bar-B-Q

lb. 1.29

Eckrich Sausage

lb. 1.39

NECTARINES

LUSCIOUS CALIFORNIA

LB. 39¢



Be your own keeper.

It would be great if we could protect you and your family from accidents, but all we can do is remind you to take time to be safe. If you want to be your brother's keeper, start with yourself.

National Safety Council

If you don't like thinking about safety, think where you'd be without it.